(Continued from First Page.) Tshida's visit to him. I believe Ishida knew murder was wrong, in the abmental condition that he may be able to persuade himself that murder in a particular instance is right. If he did spirit of tolerance and impartiality during that abnormal process of reasoning, I should say that he did not know the difference between right and wrong at that particular moment. I think that the murder was an insane his leaning will be on the side of act, that is, I have no other explana-

Prosecutor Hartman, Dr. Brush said that he believed that when Ishida bers of the State lunacy commission talked to him directly following the to commit themselves further than crime he knew what the consequences of his firing the pistol were and that the brief report of their examination he knew the jeopardy in which he when they talked with Ishida on Jan-

Was Always Rational. shown any symptoms of mental de- time he committed the crime. rangement or irresponsibility during his residence at the hospital. He said that on the four occasions when Dr. Ishids complained to him about Dr. Wolff, he had believed that Dr. Ishida very fact that Dr. Ishida had tried to secure a warrant for Dr. Wolff's arrest was evidence that Dr. Ishida

Asked to assume that all the facts in the trial were true, Dr. Brush said he would be forced to concurd; that Dr. Ishida was of unsound mind m the day of the murder, but that he had not yet determined what form of asanity it was.

Contrary to all expectations, neither Attorneys Halle or Grayson argued their case before the court. They rested their case with their highly suppessful cross-examination of Dr.

When court opened today Ishida found himself in as curious legal tangle as ever confronted the defendant in any murder trial— a tan-gle woven by eight of the State's most noted alienists, many of whom knew him personally, and several of whom had worked and studied with him at Johns Hopkins.

On one side were two men who emphatically declared he was violently insane at the time of the murder and at the present time an incurable

Thinks Him Responsible. Two other experts, while admitting he was probably the victim of delusknew the difference between right intended to put to them hypothetical and wrong, and should be held legal-

only declared him same at the present the time of the homicide. Although fense as "a feigned and fabricated tion, the advantage of their action affair"—the work of a celd-blooded seems to go to the defense, who now murderer, who used his skill and who examined him immediately folknowledge in mental diseases delib- lowing the crime.

And while centroversy between ex- interrogations. perts and lawyers waxes hotter and Ishida has not taken the slightest apparent interest in the progress of his cards were sincere. trial. He has uttered not a single word since his plea of "not guilty" on the opening day. He has not made a single suggestion to his attorneys or conferred with them in any way.

To practically every spectator in first visit. that courtroom, which is packed from morning until night, he is a hated Japanese whom they would gladly assist to the gallows for the crime he has committed against one of their

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community. So great is the predjudice against the man that it is a matter of interesting speculation as to just what will happen in the courtroom should the judges hand down a verdict in any way favoring

The wisdom of the defense in not asking for a jury trial grows more and more apparent each day. In vain his attorneys endeavor to arouse some feeling of human sympathy for the man, to show that he had everything to lose and nothing to gain by his act. Thumbs are down in stract, but a man may be in such a the Towson court room, and the crowd seems to be eagerly, almost avidly, waiting for a human sacrifice. find something more than cold justice or a baid interpretation of the law. One feels that if he errs in any case

Defense Without Testimony.

With the refusal of the four memuary 22 and February 13, the prosecution finds itself in the position of be-Dr. Brush said that neither in word, ing absolutely without expert testiaction or deed had Dr. Ishida ever mony as to the man's condition at the Entrenching themselves behind the

bulwark of their position as members of the commission, Drs. Hurd, Hocking, Herring, and Berkley, stubbornly accepted his explanation. After the refused to say more than the brief statement that at the time they saw grave doubt about it. He said the him, Ishida was a sane man. What his condition might have been previous to that, all refused to say, declining to act as experts in the case and leaving was laboring under delusions about the entire subject a matter for the judges to interpret as best they can. Only one alienist talked with Ishida immediately following the murder. He is Dr. Charles J. Hall, alienist for the

defense, who insists Ishida committed the crime during an maniacal explosion, or brainstorm, that he is today and will be until the end of his life, a paranoisc.

The two alienists, Dr. Brush and Dr. Dunton, who were associated with Ishida up until the day of the murder, insist that they personally never saw any symptoms of derangement but declare the letters written by him are those of a paranolac, either real or feigned. They qualify this admission, however, by insisting that he knew the difference between right and wrong when he fired the shots which sent Dr. Wolff to his death, almost before their very eyes. It is also apparent that they have very bitter personal feeling in the matter.

Action Unexpected. The action of the members of the State lunacy commission was unexpected both by prosecution and defense. The former had hoped to have them go on record as believing Ishida never was insane. The defense had Another went still farther, and not crime, he might have been insane at time, but characterized the entire de- they were summoned by the prosecu-

erately to simulate the symptoms and . A stubborn wrangle ensued between agts of a paranolac for the purpose of later using that defense to escape the defense, who sought to have the sat on the back seat of an automo-

Berkley was peppery and obviously more intense, the man who seems to prejudiced. It was apparent he did at least 350 cases of insanity every care least of all what the result of the not at all relish the spectacle of a notentire procedeings may be is the ed alienist, even a Japanese alienist. weary-looking little Japanese whom under suspicion of insanity. He took the fuss is all about. Sane, or every opportunity to declare that the insene, guilty or not guilty, alive or letters and postcards written by Ishida dead, Ishida seems to think little, and to friends in Japan prior to the murto care less. Practically buried in the der were "feigned" and persisted in erowd that fills the bar enclosure, and making this reply regardless of what a)most invisible even to the eyes of the question was, and although the the judge who must decide his case, court had asked him, for the purpose of inquiry, to assume that these post-

Although his associates on the commission found it necessary to make a second visit before they could deter- fabricated." mine whether Ishida was sane or not, Berkley declared that he had made up his mind to that effect on the very

"I expected to find an insane man, Dr. Berkley declared, "and I found a same one.

Opinion Unchanged.

He declared nothing had been brought out in the evidence to change that opinion. Mr. Grason indignantly called his attention to the mass of writings of Ishlda both before and after the murder and asked the witbona fide and then say whether or not that, during the period that these letthe man who wrote such things was ters sent to Japan cover, Ishida gave

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LOOKS GOOD IF " OH IT'S! ATGIFT-I HAD A GOOD WELL, HERE I AM COLUMN THIS MOTHERAS TO DO ALL TO DO MY DAILY MORNING IF I DO IT MAS SOME OF DAY BUT THINK UP CHORE - I CERTAINLY SAY IT MYSELF: THE TYPE IN DIFFERENT- STYLES ENJOY MY WORK -ITALICS - A FEW LET'S SPE- I'LL IT JUST COMES. BRACHETS AND DASH OFF A. OF TYRE NATURAL WITH ME LITTLE POEM TO TYPE ORNAMENTS AND SUCH HEAD THE COLUMN THEN I'LL RUN I'LL HAVE TO FIND ANOTHER "WHOM A CLIPPING FROM SOME COUNTRY ARE YOU SAID PAPER AND PUT CYRIL" - IT'S A FUNNY HEAD ON FILLER ANYWAY IT- IT ALWAYS! BOT SOME PRETTY FAIR STUFF IN MY TAKES, MAIL FROM CONTRIBS TODAY I CAN USE.

felgned letter. I don't believe it anything but a feigned letter, and I won't even try to base an opinion on the assumption that it is other than a feigned letter."

In the midst of the controversy in which Dr. Berkley, Mr. Grason and Prosecutor Hartman all tried to talk at once, to the great discomfiture of the court stenographer, Judge Burke intervened, many in the court room reading special significance into his

"I am going to rule that you canquestions, which would draw forth not go any further with this witness," the answer that, although they found Judge Burke said, smilingly, "and I believe I am helping you in so doing This man has said your client is sane. If you force him to say he is insune that would compel us to find him insape at the present time, and send him to an insane asylum for the rest of are in possession of the only alienist

Twenty Years' Experience. Dr. Berkley, who is clinical professor of psychiatry at Johns Hopkins, court compel the doctor to answer his bile with him prior to the murder. At the City Hospital he said he handles

He was not the first witness to characterize the "documentary eviience" of the State a fabrication. Dr. Dunton, in whose office the murder took place, branded all of Ishida's writings just prior to the murder as part of the premeditation in committing the crime "These letters only strengthen my

belief that Ishida is legally responsiele for his act," he told Attorney Grason in cross-examination, "because I believe most of them are Compelled, for the purpose of in-

quiry, to assume they are genuine, Dr. Dunton admitted that they show a paranoic condition on the part of the

He admitted that, were the letters written by a patient of his, he would not release him from custody, on the theory that because of these delusions, he would not be a fit person to

Talked Rationally.

"I am basing my statement that Ishida was responsible for his crime,' ness to assume that this evidence was Dr. Dunton qualified, "on the fact no indication in his intercourse with me that there was anything wrong with him, and, although it is a fact that delusions can be concealed, I do to conceal in this particular instance. ing it. If he did have these delusions, he is, of course, insane. I never made an

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as to his sanity, so he might have had drag litigation through the courts for not believe there were any delusions these delusions without my know- years). Paranoiacs are imaginative,

ton explained that there are "degrees tive disease, usually inborn, and agof delusion," and that a man may have gravated by exhaustion, losses, or disdelusions and still be able to disting- appointment. uish between right and wrong.

The big gun in the defense battery was Dr. Charles J. Hill for 49 years a physician, graduate of George Wash- Wolff arrested shows the litigatory ington University and specialist in nervous and mental diseases for the past forty years. He is the head of Mt. Hope Retreat, an institution for returned shows the love symptom. the insane, and a lecturer on the sub- There is on record a famous case lege and the University of Maryland.

Knows Accused Personally. court by declaring at the outset that protector, and certain his love was paranoia is a very common disease, returned, although he only saw the both inside and outside of insane famous beauty at a distance. Most of asylums. He, too, knew Ishida per- our assassinations of public men are sonally, having met him at the Chi- the work of paranolacs. Guiteau, who cago meeting of the National Medi- killed President Garfield, was a cal-Psychological Association, and at paranoisc. At the time of his trial, a meeting of the Baltimore City Med- every noted expert in the country ical Society only a few days before said he was sane. Only one obscure the murder. The irony of Ishida's man (almost as obscure a man as I) fall from high to low estate was nev- raised his voice and dared to hold out er better illustrated than when the in his opinion that Guiteau was inwitness added that the next time he sone. Today the case of Guiteau is saw him was in the Towson jail. He described Ishida as being in a disheveled condition and reluctant to talk when he visited him nine days after the murder. To him, Ishida told shows a natural trend of the disease, the same story of persecution by Dr. which differs from other forms of in-Wolff which has been repeated so paranoic delusions are always sys-

"I decided," Dr. Hill declared, "that the man was suffering delusional ideas of persecution are apparently mania. All his statements and im- so plausible pressions 'led to that conclusion and his letter, dated, December 16, and

often write books, and are frequently Interrogated by the court, Dr. Dun- poets or inventors. It is a degenera-

"Ishida's wanting to have Dr.

Miss Jacobs, which was in no way ject both at Baltimore Medical Col- of a paranoise who fell in love with Mary Anderson, the actress, and who followed her from city to city for Dr. Hill upset the dignity of the years, believing himself her rightful cited as a typical paraoniac in every textbook in the schools.

"The way Ishida centralized his ideas on persecution around Dr. Wolff temized. That is why a parapoiac is often so hard to discover because his

Says He Had Brainstorm. "I am convinced that Ishida didn't sent to Japan five days before the know right from wrong when he murder, forms a very good clinical killed Dr. Wolff, and that he is not description of a paranoia. Paranoia is responsible. The crime occurred dura form of insanity, the characteristic ing a paroxysm of the disease, or features of which are persecutory brainstorm. He had several oppor-ideas, egotistical self-aggrandizement, tunities to kill Dr. Wolff before he love infatuations, litigatory tend-idid so. I believe that, up to the mo

ment of the crime, he had still retained enough of his reason to con-trol himself. Suddenly that control broke. It was a parpxysm of scute insanity, grafted on a long course of pananoia. He told me he had not intended to kill Dr. Wolff until he to add one representative of the saw him that morning, and suddenly stockyards and one of the railroads felt he had to shoot him.

"Removed from all source of his persecution, it was not unnatural that he would improve in mental health while in the jail, but the paranoia is would tend to stabilize live stock restill there, and will be until the end ceipts at the various markets and

amination immediately tried to bring system as would be helpful to the out that Ishida might have been very producer, the packer, and the concleverly and cunningly feigning in-sanity and have "fooled" the doctor completely.

"It is very difficult for a sane man to feign insanity," the doctor replied, "but the insane feigning sanity can sometimes get away with it for a great many years.

"If Ishida, feigned insanity, he made very clumsy job of it. Thave found in treating medical men who become insane that they less all sense of ap-plying their knowledge to themselves. For instance, he says of himself that holis neurasthenia, when he isn't at all. An alienist, feigning insanity, would be almost certain to copy some case or to trespass on the text books. wn. On the contrary, I believe he onsidered himself the most sane man n the community and he couldn't understand why other people did not feel toward Dr. Wolff as he did. Attorney Hartman then wanted to know if jealousy isn't a disease in

"It can be," answered Dr. Hill, much to the delight of the spectators who take advantage of every opportunity for a laugh and seem to think murder trial is a cross between circus and a matinge. "In Ishida's case, however, the jealousy was insane and groundless. A normal jealousy is bad, but it usually has some foundation. Ishida's jealousy of Dr. Wolff had no foundation in fact. Therefore it was a Jejusion." Dr. Hill admitted that a person could have delusions and still know

he difference between right and wrong. With Dr. Hill's testimony the defense closed its case. The experts for the prosecution were immediately called to rebut both

his testimony and that of Dr. Oliver. When the four men relied upon by the prosecution, took the position that they would not go beyond the formal report of their commission as a body the prosecution was forced to be content with their statement that Ishila was a sane man on February 5, with no testimony forthcoming as to his condition on December 21, the date of

19, SENTENCED AS BURGLAR. PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- Raynond L. Leiby, nineteen, was sentenced to not less than fifteen years nor more than fifty years, after he had pleaded guilty to committing a number of burglaries here.

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"If the President tells us he can-supply but a portion of the necessary ply but a portion of the necessary money out of his \$100,000,000 war

emergency fund, it is possible that the remainder can be obtained through some plan approved by Secretary "The 17,000 civil service employes of the War Risk Bureau, who became un-

easy when between 1,800 and 2,000 contract clerks were dismissed a few days age, should not be too apprehensive. The Treasury Department can be depended upon to meet the situa-The crisis in the War Risk Insur-

ance Bureau came about because funds for the maintenance of the agency were not appropriated by the last Congress.

A central committee to exercise control over the meat packing industry and regulate transportation to centrol receipts at market centers may grow out of recommendations made at a recent conference in Chicago of live stock and packing

The membership of the control committee would he composed of one member from the bureau of arkets of the United States Department of Agriculture; two from the National if it sees fit.

It is suggested that the proposed committee meet once each month in Chicago to take such measures as to study one another's problems, ad-Prosecutor Hartman, in cross-ex- just grievances and inaugurate such

COLOGNE, March 19, via London. March 20 .- A large quantity of hidden Spartacan ammunition was found in the neutral zone today by soldiers fook on insanity you would probably had been remade into dum-dum bul-

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